





# WIDOW LEAKED V & G PAPERS TO HELP SON

MRS ROSE NORGAN, the photo-printer at the Department of Trade who gave copies of secret documents on the V & G insurance company to her son, said yesterday she did it to further his career.

She told the V & G tribunal the documents also concerned Falcon Insurance. There was a third document, but she could not remember what it was about.

Mrs Norgan, who has made statements to the Treasury solicitor about her part in the departmental leak, will not be prosecuted.

The Attorney-General has granted her immunity so that she can appear before the tribunal.

She said she received no money or financial benefit for copying the V & G documents. She did not know any of the company's shareholders or employees.

Mrs Norgan, a widow, dark haired and neatly dressed, said she removed the documents because she thought it would help her son's place in insurance and in his career.

She said she worked as a photo-printer for the Board of Trade from 1967 and then for the Department of Trade and Industry at Sanctuary Buildings, Smith Street, Westminster.

**Insurance work**  
In October, 1970, she mentioned to her son that she was doing "a bit of insurance work." She said something to the effect that "if you ever see anything, would I get a look at it?"

Last November a document marked "Vehicle and General" caught her eye. She made an extra copy, took it home in her opping bag and gave it to her son. She had not read it.

Her son said he would tell Alan Gordon, an insurance broker with whom he worked, about the document. He returned it to her some days later, in two pieces in an envelope, and she disposed of it.

Mrs Norgan said she also took an extra copy of a document about Falcon Insurance in November and gave it to her son without seeing it again. She thought she had copied another document but could not remember when or what it was about.

Mr Justice JAMES, chairman of the tribunal, said: "So it happened so often you did not remember individual documents." She replied: "No, it only opened the times I have done it."

**Recipes copied**  
Mrs Norgan, of The Parade, Orchester, Surrey, said she had used her photo machine to copy private correspondence, fitting patterns and recipes. She only paper she had removed from the office was a scribbling and to amuse her children at home.

Mrs Norgan's counsel, Mr A. Temple asked: "Did you know you were doing wrong?" She answered: "yes." She said she knew she had taken the documents because "I could not leave that with the copies I had taken."

She had seen Mr Gordon in the office. After the leak became known, she asked her son to take her to see him and Mr Gordon said nothing had got out of it.

She thought the first document would be mostly of interest to her son and possibly to Gordon. She knew it related to insurance, because she had V & G on the first sheet.

When Dennis returned the document she supposed he had given it to Mr Gordon.

He added: "All I wanted was to see it destroyed—I mean, for a come back. I didn't want to go elsewhere apart from my son's hand. I didn't want it to be found out."

**System denied**  
He agreed with Mr John O'Connell, Q.C. counsel for the tribunal, that later Dennis said if anything else came up he would like to see it, but she said that they were operating a system.

Asked how she decided which documents to take, she replied: "It was just something that caught my eye. I cannot remember what it was." There was no reference of V & G documents to others.

She did not know that her son and Mr Gordon were working in connection with the company. The second V & G document was not returned, and she thought her son said that Mr Gordon had destroyed it.

She did not know if Mr Gordon saw the Falcon document.

**Company "coincidence"**  
Referring to Sir Elwyn Jones, counsel for policyholders' shareholders, she said she did not mention any particular insurance company. It was just coincidence she took up V & G document.

After being interviewed she said she went to see Mr Gordon. She did not ask who had passed the document on to her.

Arnold said: "It is quite clear that by this time, some time about Nov. 20, it was perfectly clear to Mr Gordon that he had had the document and both of you knew that the guilty knowledge of each other's actions in this leak."

She replied: "Yes. That's the truth." Mr Lawrence Kershaw, Mr Gordon's counsel, said: "I am particularly interested in this."

**Protection for clients**  
Det. Chief Insp. RAYMOND FEELING of New Scotland Yard said Mr Gordon admitted he had received secret V & G documents drawn up by the Department.

Mr Gordon had added: "We did a lot of business with V & G. I had reason to suspect the liquidity of the company, and it was important to me that I did everything to protect the position of V & G and my clients by clarifying the position. I would do the same again."

Det. Chief Supt ROBERT SAUNDERS said he went to see Mrs Norgan on June 21. She denied removing documents from the Department and handing them to her son, who worked with Mr Gordon at the Surrey and Sussex Insurance Company.

Chief Supt Saunders confirmed that other documents must have been seen by people not connected with the Department. The other two are Mr Barry Mantock, 28, and Mr Michael Whelan, 46.

These were also channelled through the Norgans to Mr Gordon. Asked if this other information had got beyond Mr Gordon, he replied: "We had information that Mr Gordon had taken some documentation, we know not what documentation, to an insurance company in Kingston, but we were unable to confirm that."

The inquiry was adjourned until Monday.

**THREE WIN £258,000**  
Mr John Mazur, 62, a Polish cook at Bradwell Grove Hospital, Burford, Oxon, and two other hospital workers yesterday won £258,000 on Littlewoods football pools. The other two are Mr Barry Mantock, 28, and Mr Michael Whelan, 46.

**Walker drops ban on hotel for Cambridge**  
By Our Court Correspondent  
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"We even had to stay in Boston while preparing the plans because of the shortage of hotel accommodation in Cambridge itself," he said.

But in refusing the plans the Minister had not given any indication of the size of development he envisaged on the site. "That is why we took this course," the solicitor explained.

Mr Walker, in rejecting the original plans, stressed that the site was acceptable for hotel development but thought only a substantially smaller building would be suitable.

**Heathrow steps upset Groucho**  
GROUCHO MARX, 75, television show, said: "I thought you wanted live tourists over here, but I guess I'm wrong. It must be that the undertakers are having a hard time." He added: "After that experience I don't need a hotel. I need a hospital."

**GIRL LEFT DEAD IN ROAD**  
Daily Telegraph Reporter  
A GIRL hitch-hiker was left dead in the road after she fell from the back of a van, magistrates were told yesterday.

Mr KATH MEDFORD, prosecuting at Southend, said police began a full scale murder inquiry after the body of Patricia Mary McDougall, 21, of Winstead Park Road, Ilford, was found lying on the A 127 near Rayleigh.

The van driver, BARRY DENNIS, 28, scrap dealer, of Broomfield Avenue, Leigh-on-Sea, admitted falling to report or stop after the accident and was given a three-month jail sentence suspended for three years. He was fined £50 with £10 costs and disqualified for driving for three years.

Another passenger in the van, ROY ALBERT CLARK, 25, labourer, of Eastcote Grove, Southend, was fined £50 with £10 costs and disqualified for two years for aiding and abetting.

**Offered lift**  
Mr Medford said that Miss McDougall hitch-hiked to Southend where she met the two men in a club and was offered a lift part of the way home.

Clark put his arm around her. "Although she seemed quite willing there was some pushing and shoving and she moved to the rear of the van. Then, to the horror of Clark and Woodhouse, she fell out through the doors at the rear."

A coroner's inquest recorded an accidental death verdict after a police report that the van's rear doors were faulty and could have been opened by bodily pressure.

**CHIEF CONSTABLE ORDERS INQUIRY**  
By Our Crime Correspondent  
The Chief Constable of Thames Valley police has ordered an immediate inquiry following criticism by a judge at Berkshire Assizes on Monday of a remark by a detective who said that when dealing with suspects "the rule book was thrown away."

A statement yesterday from the force headquarters explained that the chief constable had called for a full transcript of the judge's remarks and was considering all aspects of the case. An inquiry had been started, the statement continued, but no further details were given.

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**War veteran fined for Vietnam demo**  
By HUGH DAVIES  
CAPTAIN Thomas Culver, 32, an American Air Force lawyer who once hid under a bed for four days in Saigon during a Viet Cong attack, was yesterday fined \$1,000 (£416) for his part in an anti-Vietnam War protest at the American Embassy in London.

A court martial at Lakenheath, Suffolk, where he had been on trial for five days, also sentenced him to be reprimanded.

He had faced a maximum penalty of four years' imprisonment with hard labour and a dishonourable discharge.

Outside the court he said: "I am pleased. I thought I might be packed off to jail. The court obviously appreciated the inconsequentiality of what happened in London that day. They fined me just about six weeks' mitigation of his sentence how Capt. FRANKLIN LUNA, the Government prosecutor in the case, rescued him during the Tet offensive in February, 1968.

It happened after the area of Saigon in which he was living was invaded by Viet Cong troops. "I woke up to the noise of gunfire.

"I felt I was in considerable hazard. I was unarmed. Vietnamese friends told me to leave the house as they feared someone who knew me would give me away to the Viet Cong.

"In another house I hid under a bed for four days. Then Capt. Luna came out in a Jeep from the Judge Advocate's office where we were colleagues and with a major and a sergeant got me out."

Capt. Culver, a former student at the Cambridge University Institute of Criminology, arrested 12 hours before he was due to fly to New York for his discharge, must now remain in the Air Force another month until the findings of the court martial have been reviewed.

He said if his conviction was upheld he would fight the ruling from outside the service.

Capt. Culver earns \$801 (£530) a month. His pension rights are not affected by the sentence.

**Prosecutor saved him**  
Capt. Culver, an active member of the American forces' anti-war movement PEACE and a former secretary of a Cambridge Women's Liberation group, was convicted of taking part in a demonstration and soliciting others to join him.

He was tried by eight officers senior to him in rank, four of them—two lieutenant-colonels and two majors—with Vietnam war experience.

Capt. Culver, from Santa Barbara, California, told them yesterday in evidence for

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# FIGHTING CONTINUES AS JORDAN SEIZES GUERRILLA CAMPS

**BY OUR BEIRUT CORRESPONDENT**  
**E**xplosions and billowing smoke greeted the correspondents yesterday as they visited the north Jordan sites of heavy fighting between guerrillas and the Army. The latter has dislodged the guerrillas from their positions on Jebel Aqraa, and other populated areas of the Jerash district.

After Tuesday's complete blackout of news about the fighting, the army, now in strong positions, invited the Press to witness what the guerrillas had called a "massacre of hundreds of men, women and children."

One officer said the guerrillas had begun the clash by firing on farmers.

Villages had been attacked with rockets, mortars and machine-guns; fields had been mined and the Government of King Hussein could no longer stand idly by.

The army is now in control of the Gaza refugee camp, the last of three previously run by the Palestine Resistance Movement. The guerrillas said on Tuesday night that the camp



had been shelled by artillery and tanks and that the army had stopped food and medicine reaching "starving" occupants.

The general command of the Resistance Movement said yesterday that fighting in which heavy artillery and tanks were used was resumed on an unprecedented scale that morning.

Jerash, which is dotted with Roman remains, was one of the main tourist attractions until the six-day war of 1967. Last September, during the civil war between commandos and the army, it was within an area of

bloody clashes in which Syrian troops fought with the guerrillas.

A statement in Amman yesterday praised the present Syrian attitude as shown by a telephoned enquiry from Damascus to learn the truth about claims by Yassir Arafat, the Al-Fatah guerrilla chief, that Jordan was seeking to liquidate the guerrillas.

**Peace call**  
 Syria then issued a statement calling for an end to the shedding of Arab blood. Jordan welcomed this, saying all Arab efforts should be directed to the battle against Israel.

Mr Omar Saqqaf, Saudi Foreign Minister, said in Beirut during a stop on his way to Morocco, that he did not believe the renewed fighting would affect the reconciliation mission he and an Egyptian envoy were conducting.

Earlier this month he and President Sadat's personal representative, Dr Hassan Sabri al-Kholi, visited Amman to make peace between Government and guerrillas. Mr Saqqaf said the mission was nearly complete now and confirmed that he and Dr Kholi would be returning to Amman to put the finishing touches to it.

**SNUB TO HUSSEIN**  
**OUR CAMO CORRESPONDENT** said: President Sadat has snubbed King Hussein, by requesting postponement of the monarch's visit to Cairo set for tomorrow week. The official reason was domestic engagements, but observers see the move as conveying Cairo's disapproval of the King's attitude towards the guerrillas.



## JEW'S CONTINUE SIT-IN

**By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow**

**R**ussian authorities yesterday showed an unprecedented reluctance to apprehend about 35 Soviet Jews who had been on a protest sit-in at the Central Telegraph Office in Gorky Street for more than 48 hours.

The Jews say they are also on hunger strike in their protest against delays by the authorities over applications to leave for Israel. The protesters, all from Georgia, looked tired when they talked to me last night.

One of their leaders said: "We plan to stay on. We have not been interfered with by the police today. We have not eaten and plan to continue our hunger strike."

Late last night the group was still sitting in the central hall which is open 24 hours a day. They have been approached by a few policemen who have allowed them to proceed with this most unusually peaceful demonstration.

The Central Telegraph office, half-a-mile from the Kremlin, was crowded yesterday with customers, most of whom ignored the sit-in.

## Chinese join raids on Uganda, says Amin

**By NORMAN KIRKHAM, Diplomatic Staff**

**P**RESIDENT AMIN of Uganda is protesting to Peking that Chinese military instructors are joining in guerrilla raids into his country from Tanzania. He said in London yesterday that more than 1,000 Ugandan troops had been killed in clashes.

He said at the Press conference that three Chinese had been identified in a guerrilla party which fought Ugandan troops at Moroto, deep inside Uganda territory. Most of the guerrillas were killed but the Chinese escaped.

Chinese instructors in Tanzania were training guerrillas for raids into Mozambique and Rhodesia and these guerrillas were taking part in the attacks on Uganda with Ugandans trained in Tanzania.

He would advise China not to interfere in the internal affairs of Uganda. He believed the Chinese were Uganda's friends and they should not be misled by the propaganda of the Ugandan Government.

President Amin disclosed that the guerrillas had been helped by dissident elements in the Ugandan Army.

Asked about reports of fighting among troops at Magama, near Kampala, he replied: "All the rebel officers and soldiers have been arrested and the situation is under control. There is no cause for concern."

**"Still our brothers"**  
 On relations with Tanzania, he said: "Tanzanians are still our brothers and sisters. Perhaps President Nyerere has been misled by Dr Obote (the deposed President) and does not realise that he is completely rejected in Uganda."

A favourable response can be expected from Britain to President Amin's request for arms, provided they are classified as purely defensive weapons and equipment. Details of any supplies will be kept a close secret.

Britain favours President Amin's administration strongly in preference to the leadership of Dr Obote, but the British Government would not wish to be embroiled in a military confrontation between Uganda and Tanzania.

## U.S. ACTION ON GREECE URGED

**By ALAN OSBORN in Washington**

**S**IR HUGH GREENE, chairman of the European-Atlantic Action Committee on Greece, said yesterday in Washington that NATO's long-term interests required the end to co-operation with and support for the present Greek régime.

Citing America's "enormous" leverage, Sir Hugh told Congress, European Affairs Subcommittee that if the Nixon Government remained reluctant to act against Greece then Congress "must grasp the nettle."

The present Greek Government, he said, was a highly objectionable dictatorship with all the marks of a totalitarian government—no political choice, political prisoners, arbitrary arrests, fettered press and controlled trade unions.

**Military security**  
 Sir Hugh, former Director-General of the B.C.C. disagreed with the Nixon Government's view that the military security of the régime made support of the régime more important than pressing it towards democracy by stopping aid.

He said that with regard to Greece remaining in NATO and the presence of military bases there, "The present rulers of Greece have no options open to them."

They could not even threaten to bargain on these matters without "the overwhelming risk of being overthrown by the forces which now provide their main support—a section of the Army officer corps and the business interest."

Sir Hugh urged visible pressure on the régime, with deadlines for action and the use of economic and military sanctions if necessary.

# Peking now favours conference on Indo-China

**By VINCENT RYDER, Diplomatic Correspondent**

**R**EPORTS yesterday that China is willing to take part in another Geneva-style conference on Indo-China coincide with hints by North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris that their Governments now favours the idea.

Both Peking and Hanoi have demanded that America set a date for total military withdrawal from South Vietnam.

They may see the prospect of a conference as a means of persuading a war-weary American public and Congress to press President Nixon to announce a withdrawal date, a move so far resisted by the President.

The original conference was convened in 1954 when France had clearly tired of the war and was looking for a way out.

In recent years North Vietnam has adamantly refused to take part in a reconvened conference, chiefly because it felt cheated of the fruits of military victory by the first one.

**Demarcation line**  
 Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the 1954 conference, with France, America, China, Laos, Cambodia and representatives of the Vietnamese Government and the Viet Minh forces taking part.

A ceasefire was arranged and a demarcation line between the Communist-held area and the rest of the country was established roughly along the 17th parallel.

The promised general election in 1956 to set up a national government never took place, because South Vietnam rejected the terms. The steadily deepening American involvement in the renewed fighting was intended to prevent South Vietnam being absorbed by the North.

Hanoi and Peking may feel that this would run more on their terms. In 1954 they were unsure of themselves in the presence of major powers like America and Russia.

Apart from confirming American withdrawal from South Vietnam, an international conference, with China playing a leading role, would be in line with Peking's new policy of asserting herself in world diplomacy.

**Unprecedented injustice**  
 "You promised social reforms, but our society is fraught with unprecedented injustice and corruption while the soldiers, the civil servants, and the unprivileged citizens are condemned to a life of desolation and poverty before."

"You promised the development of a democratic system, yet democratic institutions have been abandoned and corrupted and the citizens are under serious threat of annihilation."

"As the country prepares itself for the elections, you now silence the opposition and muzzle the Press."

"Such occurrences can only prejudice Vietnam and her people, and jeopardise the destiny of the country beyond our faculty to predict."

## OXFAM SEEKS £100,000 FOR BENGAL RELIEF

Unless Oxfam gets another £100,000 from the public it might have to shut down relief work in East Pakistan and West Bengal at the end of August. Mr Philip Jackson, its head of communications, said in London yesterday, that the work was costing £50,000 a month as much as all its other work combined.

Mr Raymond Cornover, Oxfam's field director in Calcutta, had asked for a further £300,000 for work to the end of August, and "we don't have this money."

Last night the £100,000 appeal was launched in Oxford.

In a sense, said Mr Jackson, the appeal was for an unlimited sum, since Oxfam did not set its tasks ending in a few months. It had already spent £250,000 on the refugees.

## ASIAN FRAMEWORK "A real initiative"

**OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN HONGKONG** called: Mr Gough Whitlam, leader of the Opposition Australian Labour party, said on his return from Peking yesterday that while China was willing to take part in another Geneva-style conference on Indo-China, it would have to be in a more Asian framework.

Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, told him in talks this week that the Geneva conference had been "too much in the hands of the Europeans."

The new Communist peace plan outlined in Paris, which promised the release of all American prisoners in Vietnam in return for total American troop withdrawal "was a real initiative, fully backed by China."

## U.S. move likely in peace talks

**By RICHARD BEESTON in San Clemente, California**  
**NEW AMERICAN INITIATIVES** at the Paris peace talks are expected to follow the present intensive study of Vietnam being conducted at the summer White House at San Clemente.

Yesterday for the second day President Nixon discussed Vietnam and the recent Viet Cong peace proposals with Mr Rogers, Secretary of State, and Dr Kissinger, his chief foreign affairs adviser, who is reporting on his visit to Saigon and Paris.

White House officials will not say when Mr David Bruce, 73, the chief American negotiator at the Paris talks, is in step down, but his replacement by Mr William Porter, 56, the American Ambassador in South Korea, is likely to coincide with the new American efforts to reach a negotiated Vietnam settlement.

**Vietcong offer**  
 One of the main problems facing Mr Nixon and his advisers in their current foreign policy review is to decide on a reply, politically acceptable at home, to the Viet Cong offer synchronising the release of American prisoners of war to an American withdrawal.

As one observer in San Clemente said: "Mr Nixon got himself out on a limb by making the prisoners of war the main issue and now Hanoi is busy sawing it off."

## RUSSIAN-BENELUX TRADE PACT

Russia signed a four-year trade agreement yesterday with the three Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, recognising these countries as a single trading unit for the first time.

The agreement provides a mutual "most-favoured-nation" status and introduces the settlement of payments in convertible currencies with Benelux trade envoys in Moscow. It is designed "vastly to increase Soviet-Benelux trade.—A.P.

## APOLLO PRACTICE

**By Our Science Correspondent**  
 The three Apollo 15 astronauts boarded their command module Endeavour yesterday to rehearse the final part of the countdown for their moon landing. The launch for this fifth moon landing mission is scheduled for Monday week.

## CHIEF JUSTICE

**By Our Nairobi Correspondent**  
 President Kenyatta has appointed Mr Justice James Wicks, a British, as Chief Justice of Kenya. It was announced in Nairobi yesterday.

### Notice to employers

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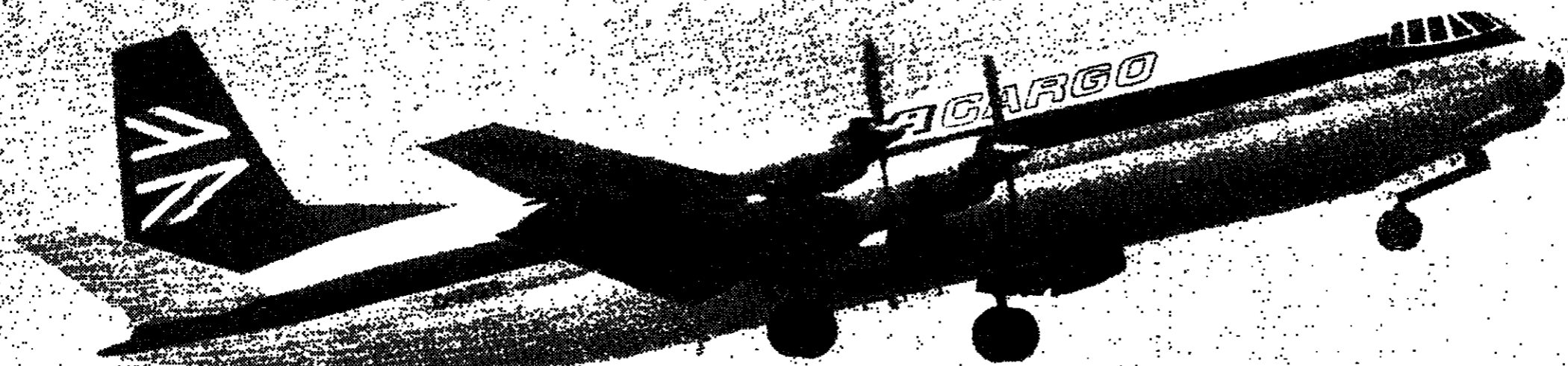
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	Women	£1.40	£0.03	£1.43	
Under 18 employees	Boys	£1.22	£0.57	£1.79	
	Girls	£0.93	£0.48	£1.41	
'Special' cards—certain married women under 18		£0.93	£0.01	£0.94	
Contracted out employees	Men	£2.27	£1.00	£3.27	
	Women	£1.48	£0.83	£2.31	
'Special' cards—certain married women and widows		£1.48	£0.03	£1.51	
<b>CLASSES 2 &amp; 3 (unchanged)</b>					
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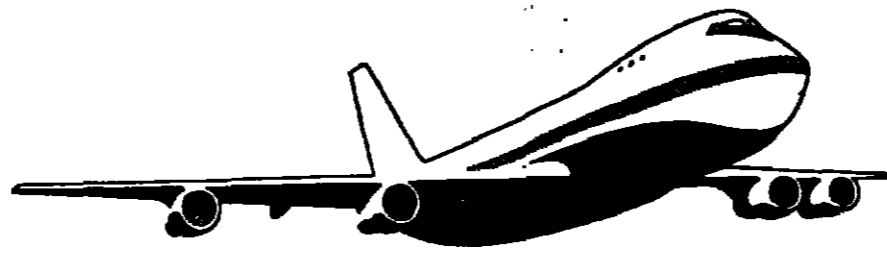
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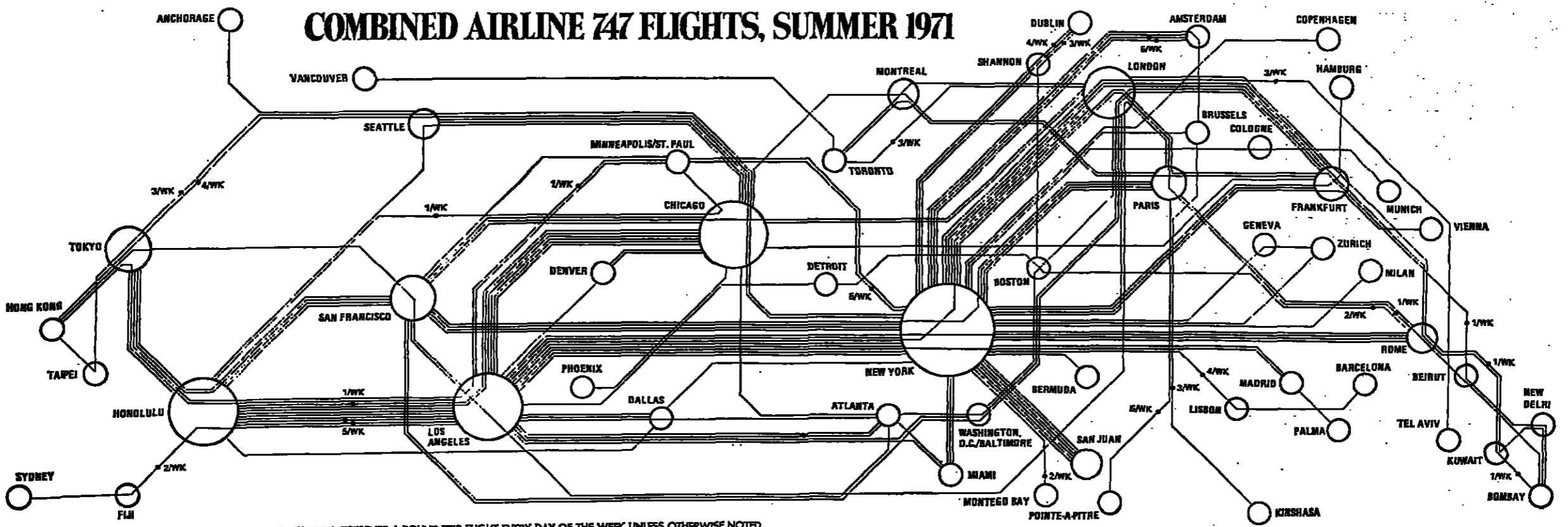
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# PUDDINGS TO MAKE NOW... EAT LATER

## THE RECIPES

### PINEAPPLE AND MACAROON MOULD

**INGREDIENTS:** Twenty 1½in diameter macaroon biscuits, and another batch of 16 1½in diameter macaroon biscuits; 3 fl oz strained juice from unsulphited fruit (use the remaining juices for jelly); emulsified pineapple flesh from 1lb 13oz tin of pineapple; 2 dessertspoons rum; 8 fl oz chosen cream or thick custard.

**METHOD:** Emulsify pineapple flesh and then sieve. Crumble the 16 biscuits into a bowl, add the 3 fl oz pineapple juice and the rum, and when soaked to a pulp beat into the strained pineapple flesh. Beat in the stiffly whipped cream or custard.

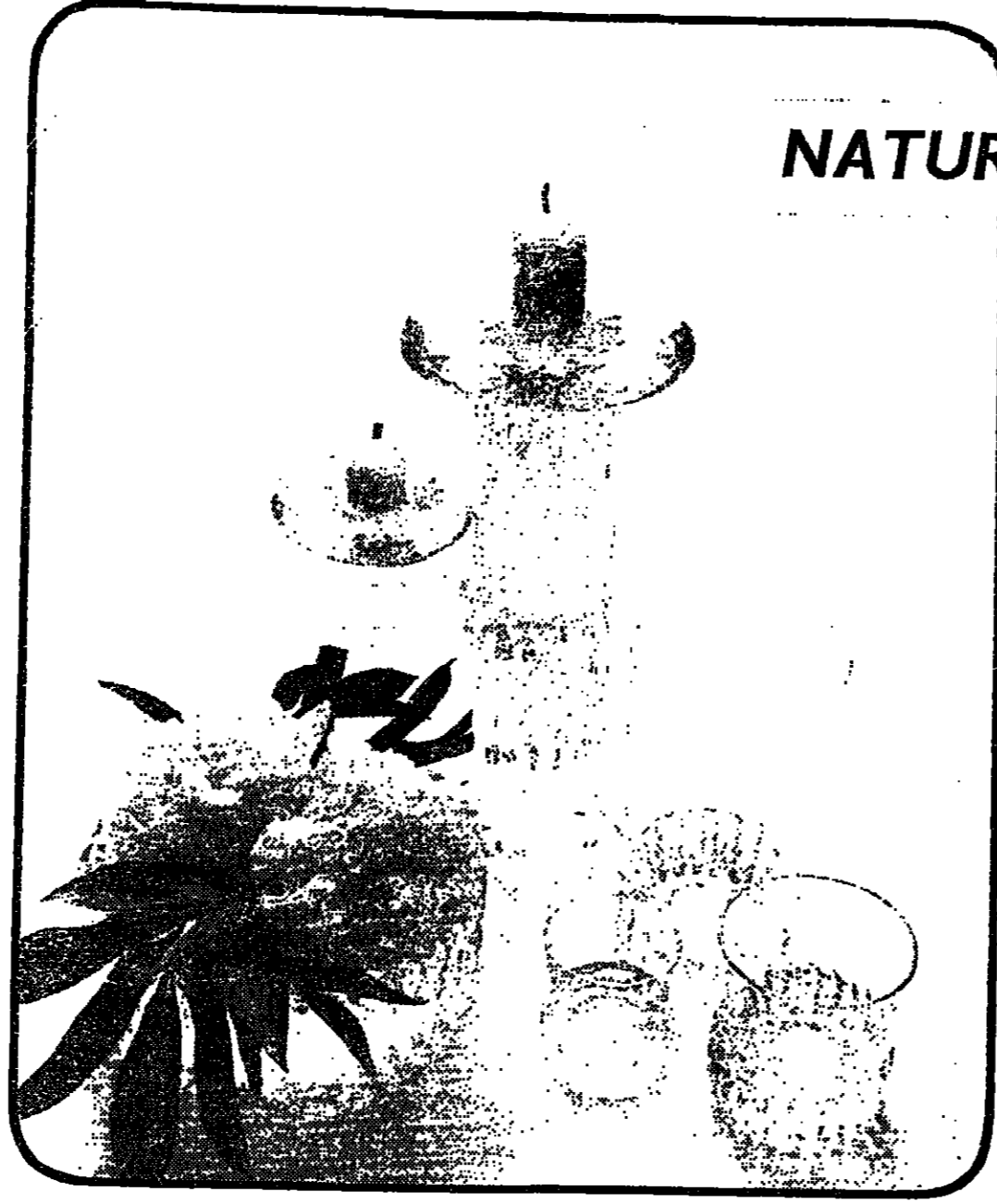
Line the base and sides of a 9in x 5in x 2½in ordinary bun tin with the 20 macaroon biscuits. Turn in the pineapple and cream mixture, level off and either freeze or slip into the freezing compartment of refrigerator. When really firm, un mould for service.

**T**HE no-cooking puddings which we give recipes for this week can either await your pleasure in the freezer (if you have one), or be chilled hard in the ice cube compartment of your refrigerator; but do remember not to un mould them until the moment of service.

If you leave them un moulded for a long time, both the Orange Mould and the Pineapple and Macaroon Mould may become over-soft.

To make these moulds more economical, we include a recipe for Home-made Cream, made in an emulsifier, given to us by reader Mrs Susan Vaux. For this you need ½lb unsalted butter, ½ pt of good milk and 1 rounded teaspoon of powdered gelatine.

Place the milk in a pan, dice the butter fairly small,



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**I**CICLES inspired this cool-looking collection of table glass designed by Ann and Ceran Warff, Sweden's leading young glass designers; both have a romantic, naturalistic attitude to their work.

"Glass is a living material, it moves when you work with it, and we want to try and show this movement in the things we make," Ann explained, in their studio at the Kosta factory.

Picking up a tall candlestick like the one pictured she pointed to the shiny ridge in the middle.

"We tried to capture that moment when an icicle melts in the sun to form a bubble before freezing again. We were very thrilled one day to find a group of icicles that had exactly the same form as the candlesticks."

The Warffs are very conscious of their responsibility to provide the skilled glassblowers with designs that cannot be easily mass-produced.

The handmade article will always be far more expensive and must therefore be extra special. Personally, I find their work very special indeed.

Pictured, from the Rurik range, are: a tall candlestick, £5.85; medium-sized candlestick, £2.60; bowl with flowers (which could also be used as an ashtray, nut dish), £4.75; three sizes of tumbler, 95p, £1.14, and £1.38; all handmade in crystal by Kosta, From Heals'. Picture: PETER WILLIAMS.

add to the milk with the gelatine and dissolve completely over a low heat, stirring occasionally. Then place in the emulsifier, put on the lid, switch on to full speed and leave for 3-4 minutes. The result—thick cream which you can substitute for the cream quantities given in both our Mould recipes.

If you have no emulsifier, then use whipping cream

which is, at least, less expensive than double cream, and you can whip it furiously until it holds a really good peak. And for those for whom money does not count—just use double cream.

Mrs Vaux also makes Mayonnaise in a liquidiser or emulsifier.

Put 4 separated egg yolks in the emulsifier with 2 generous pinches of pepper

and 4 generous pinches of salt. Add 2 dessertspoons of wine vinegar or lemon juice, orange juice, or grape juice, and 1 flat teaspoon of either French or English mustard, whichever you prefer.

Now cover and switch on to half-way mark, i.e. 4½, and allow machine to whip until the mixture is quite thick. Then remove the little cap in the centre of the lid and pour in ½-¾

pint oil, depending upon what thickness you require. Do this quite slowly and give a few pauses in between, but forget all about that process of dripping it in because it ceases to be necessary.

In a few moments you will have thick, smooth mayonnaise which might help some of you to cut corners when you are rushed.

### ORANGE REFRIGERATOR MOULD

**INGREDIENTS:** ½ pint stiffly whipped, chosen cream; ½ pint standard confectioners' custard; the skinless segments of 4 small oranges; 2 dessertspoons cooking kirsch; Savoy finger biscuits (sometimes called Boudoir l'Alsacienne).

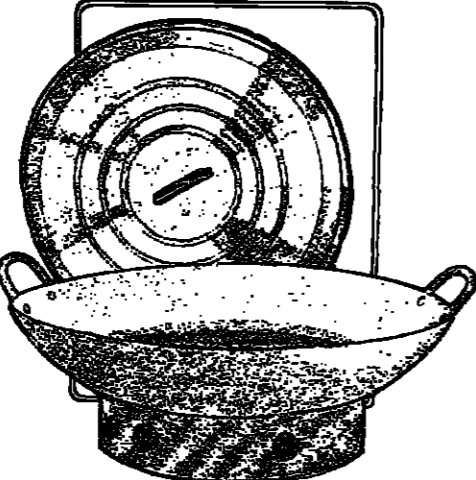
**METHOD:** Peel oranges to the flesh cutting away skin and pith together. Slide knife between skin intersections thus exposed and jerk out the skinless sections of flesh. Place these in strainer and allow to drip off surplus juices. Then mix confectioners' custard with stiffly whipped cream and stir in the kirsch.

Line out an ordinary 9in x 5in x 2½in bun tin with Savoy fingers, cutting 1in off one end of each. Crumble these ends into a paste in a small bowl with a few drops of the surplus orange juice and use to fill in the cracks between the fingers, so that you make a firm base and wall.

Turn in one-third of custard/cream mixture, cover with one-third of orange sections; fill in the second one-third of mixture and cover with second one-third of orange sections, and turn in remainder which should come to within ½in of the Savoy finger tips.

Trim these off to a fraction above the filling and pack over the filling. Either freeze or slip into the freezing compartment of refrigerator. When really firm, un mould for service.

## Going to work with a wok...



The wok, traditional pan used for Chinese cooking. It is sketched here with the circular stand that fits over the hot-plates of conventional Western cookers to balance the round-bottom of the wok.

Sketch: Linda Youngman

**T**O team with last week's salad recipe using Bean Sprouts, we offer you **STIR-FRIED BEEF WITH MUSHROOMS**, a simple and delicious Chinese main course dish.

**INGREDIENTS:** ½lb lean beef (ideally fillet); 1 tablespoon cornflour; 1 tablespoon sherry; 1 tablespoon Soy sauce; ½ teaspoon caror sugar; 24 soaked, dried Chinese mushrooms; 1 slice of fresh ginger root (from a 1½in piece of the root); 3 tablespoons Sesame oil; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup beef stock; if possible 1 yellow onion, if not, use 2 medium shallots.

**METHOD:** Cut beef into 1in

cubes. Mix together cornflour, sherry, Soy sauce and sugar. Marinate the meat in this mixture for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat 1½ tablespoons Sesame oil in a wok (Chinese frying pan) on its stand—or use an ordinary thick English pan—and set over a moderate heat. Crush ginger (as you would a garlic clove) and add to the oil. Stir-fry four or five times.

Add beef and marinade. Stir-fry again until meat ceases to show the slightest speck of red. Turn mixture into a bowl, and add remaining oil to your wok or pan.

Peel and chop chosen onions, stir-fry slowly until soft, add mushrooms (prepared as described below), mix together and stir-fry slowly until mushrooms are soft and have taken up all remaining oil.

Add the half-fried meat, and the stock, and stir-fry again to boiling point at speed. Then lower heat again, stir in salt, cover with lid and cook for 2½ minutes (if using fillet steak) or 5-7 minutes if using a cheaper cut. Turn into a bowl and serve with soft-fried noodles and bean sprouts.

**FOR THE MUSHROOMS**  
**INGREDIENTS:** 24 dried Chinese mushrooms; 2 tablespoons oil; 1½ level teaspoons sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon Soy sauce; ½ pint white meat stock, preferably chicken; 2 level teaspoons cornflour; 2 sprinklings of Ve Tsin seasoning powder.

**METHOD:** Just cover mushrooms with water and soak for 30 minutes. They will then have swollen and increased their volume by one-third. Strain, and reserve liquor. Remove their stems and use up in stockpot. Place the oil in frying pan, add sugar, salt and Soy sauce and, when hot, toss in mushroom caps. Sauté until brown.

Take enough from cold mushroom-soaking liquor to blend cornflour to a smooth paste. Add remaining liquor to stock, also the mushrooms, and bring to a brisk simmer, and maintain over a modest heat, under a lid, until mushrooms have absorbed liquor.

Spoon a little hot liquor from the pan into cornflour paste and stir this into the pan with the mushrooms. When smooth and bubbling add 2 generous sprinklings of seasoning powder.



## Supremely simple

A salad of cool, crisp chicory, celeriac and cos lettuce accompanying a cold game pie. Mayonnaise—real mayonnaise—perfects the meal. And that is not simple, if you insist on making it yourself, beating the oil, drip by slow drip, into unwilling egg yolks. But it can be as easy as it is delicious, if you simply use Kraft: a mayonnaise so delicate in taste and texture, everyone will think it's all your own work!

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# TWO CONFESSIONS FOUND BESIDE KILLER'S BODY

By WILLIAM BARTON

TWO murder confessions were found in a car on Tuesday night beside the body of Michael Bassett, 24. His death ended the police hunt for the killer of the three young French tourists found shot early on Monday.

Mr Geoffrey Keeling, 24, of Barlaston, Staffs, who found Bassett's body said last night that in the car crawled across a local evening newspaper headlining the triple killing were the words: "I, Michael Bassett, confess to these murders."

A second confession was found scratched on the butt of a .22 rifle found cradled under Bassett's arm. Police are sure the gun was stolen from a Rhyl fairground.

It was also disclosed yesterday that a note found in sheets at the triple murder scene, when needed together, said: "The shooter I stole was a good one. It shoots straight."

"By the time you read this I'll be in a happier place."

"Search is over"

Cheshire police are satisfied they need look no further for the killer of Claudine Liebert, 20; her sister, Monique, 22; and Daniel Berland, 20, found shot at their camp site at Mouldsworth, near Chester.

The head of Cheshire CID, Det. Chief Supt Arthur Benfield, said: "The murder hunt is over. As far as I am concerned, no other person is involved."

The inquest on Bassett, a scholar of Park Drive, is to be held today in Stafford.

Mr Keeling, of Meadow Road, Barlaston, was out for a walk in the dawn near Barlaston, about 50 miles from Mouldsworth, with his friend, Michael Cussiter, when they found the body.

"Michael said: 'There's a tap trying to commit suicide in the car over there,'" said Mr Keeling.

Rubber tubing

"We dashed over to the car—Ford Escort—and found the engine running with a piece of rubber tubing leading into the car from the exhaust pipe."

"He was lying back across the front seats with the gun in his hand and his shoes off. The car was full of books and there were two empty cider bottles in the car."

"There were dozens of cigarette packs by the car, as though he had been sitting there for a long time."

Mr Cussiter said: "I recognised Michael Bassett immediately on meeting him in the pub."

But no one could explain yesterday the mystery behind Bassett's last hours. In his

# Country's sympathy for relatives

MR JOHN MEADOWS, deputy coroner for West Cheshire, yesterday expressed Britain's sympathy to the relatives of the three French campers murdered on Monday in a Cheshire beauty spot.

Speaking at the inquest in Chester, he told the fathers of the victims:

"I wish to express to you the deepest sympathy of this court and the deepest sympathy of all right-minded people in this country, to all the relations and friends of these unfortunate young people who came to our shores, seeking enjoyment and new places to visit, only to have their lives cut short by these acts which, at the moment, would appear to be entirely unprovoked."

Oath in French

Only identification and medical evidence was given and the inquest was adjourned until Aug. 16.

Evidence of identification was given by M. André Liebert, father of the two girls.

A slim man, with greying hair, he took the oath in French and simply nodded his answer in questions put to him through an interpreter.

He identified Monique, 22, a teacher at Fontenay les Comtes primary school, and Claudine, 20, an instructress at a private school.

Letter from girls

He said he last saw them on July 7 when they left home in their car with Daniel Berland, 20, for a holiday in England.

On Monday he received a letter saying they had had a good journey and were enjoying themselves, but the next day police told them his daughters had been found dead.

M. Michel Berland, Daniel's father, said he received a card from him on July 9.

Dr Reuben Woodcock, of Bolton, a Home Office pathologist, said post mortem examinations showed Monique died from gunshot wounds to the head, abdomen, right arm and leg and Claudine from gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

Fathers at scene

Before the inquest both fathers were taken by police, at their own request, to the murder scene.

There they saw sprays of flowers which had been placed there earlier by French students who were also on holiday.

After the inquest the fathers were driven to Ringway airport to catch a plane for France. Arrangements are being made for their children's bodies to be flown home for burial within a day or two.



The car in which Michael Bassett, 24, was found dead on Barlaston Downs, Staffs, by Mr Michael Cussiter (left), 18, and Mr Geoffrey Keeling, 24. Lower: No. 6, Park Drive, Barlaston, where Bassett lived.

# BOY DIES TRAPPED IN PIPE

Daily Telegraph Reporter WORKMEN demolished part of the Marine Spa swimming bath, Torquay, yesterday in efforts to recover the body of an 11-year-old boy trapped in an 8in diameter filtration pipe.

John Moran, an orphan from St Vincent's Children's Home, in the town went to the baths on Tuesday night to the baths on Tuesday night and was reported missing. Then it was discovered he had been sucked into the pipe which had a single bar across its mouth.

Pool emptied

Torbay Fire Brigade emptied 100,000 gallons of water from the pool while divers from Torbay Sub-Aqua Club made efforts to locate the body.

DRY DOCK FOR SUB.

The submarine Artemis was towed yesterday a few hundred yards from the berth where she sank nearly two weeks ago, to a dry dock at Portsmouth dockyard. This is to aid a Board of Trade inquiry, but no statement is expected until late next week.

# Talitha Getty died of alcohol and drugs, says clinic doctor

By ERIC RORICH in Rome

MRS TALITHA GETTY, 30, Dutch-born wife of Mr Paul Getty jr., died in a Rome clinic last Sunday night shortly after she was found to have collapsed in their home in Via Della Ara Coeli. She never regained consciousness.

Mr Getty, third son of the oil magnate, called a doctor who sent her by ambulance to villa del Rosario clinic.

Her doctor said she might have had a heart attack, but the death certificate signed by one of the clinic's doctors was reported to have spoken of "intoxication by a mixture of barbiturates and alcohol."

Dr Bruno Farina, Rome's Deputy Public Prosecutor, ordered a post-mortem after he received a police report. He also questioned Mr Getty, who retired to his home and declined to answer further questions or receive visitors.

Mrs Getty, a leading member of Rome society, was a former actress. She married Mr Getty on Dec. 10, 1966, in a simple ceremony at Rome's City Hall.

Mr Getty met his wife at a London party in 1965. A year later he divorced his first wife, the daughter of a California judge.

Mrs Getty was the daughter of the Dutch artist William Pol who has flown to Rome from his home in the south of France, and the step-granddaughter of the British portrait painter Augustus John.

DIVORCE PLANS

Getty sees police

Mr Getty, 37, told police he had initiated divorce proceedings against his wife in London two months ago. She had left Rome last February with their two-year-old son, Tara, to live at their house in Chelsea.

Mr Getty said his wife arrived in Rome alone last Saturday to discuss either a reconciliation or the arrangements for a divorce. He said he was strongly opposed to a reconciliation and that they had had an argument. Talitha had gone to bed after midnight on Sunday. He went to bed about half an hour later after getting something to eat. When he woke at midday he was surprised to see her still sleeping and tried to wake her. When she did not respond he noticed that something was wrong.—Reuter.

# RHODESIANS INVITE WAR VETERAN

By GUY RAIS

AN 80-year-old disabled pensioner has received an invitation to start a new life in Rhodesia.

He is one of several hundred people in Luton who have received similar invitations from the Rhodesian Department of Immigration in Salisbury under assisted passages schemes.

Mr Ralph Sutcliffe, 80, and his wife, Claire, 68, of Linden Road, Luton, said: "I was very surprised to get a letter about life in Rhodesia. It would be tempting to go on an assisted passage."

"I was badly wounded in the first world war, and lost my left arm. I cannot see why Rhodesia would be interested in me."

The drive by the Rhodesian Government to attract British settlers began three months ago and resulted in "blanket" circular letters being sent to the town. Many of those who received them work at the Vauxhall factory.

Ministry inquiry

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday: "We have heard about these invitations and are now investigating the matter to see if they contravene the sanction regulations."

Anti-immigration sanctions were contained in a United Nations Security Council resolution of May 1968 calling on member states to prevent emigration to Rhodesia.

These were upheld by the Labour Government which placed restrictions on travel with Rhodesian passports and barred advertisements which encouraged immigration. Last October the Conservative Government stopped the sale of charge on letters from Rhodesia. The letters received in Luton were franked from the Rhodesian Immigration Department. It is believed that names and addresses were obtained through electoral rolls and local directories.

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# FEWER SETTLE ABROAD

By JOHN KEMP

Social Services Correspondent FEWER people have left Britain to settle permanently abroad during the 15 months of Conservative government.

The Australian and Canadian High Commissioners and the United States Embassy report a noticeable drop in applications. Official figures are not yet available from the Registrar-General.

A spokesman for the United States Embassy said that in the first five months of 1971, 3,385 people had migrated from Britain to America compared with 5,277 in the first five months of the previous year.

There was no doubt, he said, that an improvement in the economy since last year had been largely responsible for this, combined with the fact that a decline in the American economy might have put off some applicants.

"People emigrate because they see that the cash they earn in another country will buy more bread than it will in their own."

Downward trend

The Canadian High Commission reported that figures for the first three months of this year were substantially down on the same period of 1970. This was 3,501 immigrants, compared with 3,489. There had been a slight downward trend for some years.

A spokesman for the Australian High Commission said the situation was similar. The number of people leaving for Australia was 57,000 between July, 1970, and June, 1971. This was 12,000 fewer than in the previous 12 months.

# £4,000 FINE ON PROMOTER FOR TAX FRAUDS

William Alexander Griffiths, 62, a Midlands boxing promoter and bookmaker, on trial at Birmingham Assizes on eight charges of defrauding the Inland Revenue, yesterday changed his plea to guilty on four of the counts.

On the direction of Mr Justice Ashworth, the jury returned verdicts of guilty on these four, and not guilty on the others. Griffiths was fined a total of £4,000, and ordered to pay not more than £5,000 towards prosecution costs.

Griffiths, of Upper Lichfield Street, Willenhall, Staffs, was ordered to pay the fine by next January, with 12 months' imprisonment in default. Mr Kenneth Maxwell, for the Crown, said Griffiths owed the Inland Revenue about £5,000.

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FOR the third successive year Antofagasta (Chili) and Bolivia Railway is cutting its dividend...

Bambergers

THE half-time forecast from Bambergers that it would surpass the record £761,000 profit of 1968-69 in the year to March 31...

BHD Engineers

DOWN at the pre-tax level but up after tax is the profit for this time from BHD Engineers. Pre-tax profit for the year to March 31 produced £1,100,585 against £1,202,260...

Collingwood

AFTER being £12,500 up at the half-way mark the full year's pre-tax profits from Collingwood Group show a fall from £54,877 to £50,948...

Diamond Stylus

THE BOARD of Diamond Stylus has followed up the 2½ point cut it made in the interim dividend by halving the 1970-71 dividend...

Hickson and Welch

THE chemical and timber preservation group Hickson and Welch (Holdings) looks well-placed for record profits again this time...

Richardson West

SHAREHOLDERS in Richardson Westgarth should find the 1970-71 figures and dividend from this north-east coast marine and general engineering group a pleasant surprise...

MOSS BROS IMPROVE ON FORECAST

At the A.G.M. of Moss Bros. which took place yesterday at the Charing Cross Hotel, W.C.2, Mr Harvey Moss, the Chairman, reported that for the year ending 31st January 1971 the profit before tax was £223,166 compared with £217,073 last year...

Travis and Arnold-Mr E. K. Travis. There has been a very satisfactory increase of sales and profit over the corresponding period of last year...

MINING

Anglovaal

CONSOLIDATED Marchionis report for the quarter ended June continues to confirm the depressed state of the world antimony market...

Elburg

JOHANNES' Elburg Mine has lifted net profit for the quarter ended June to £115,585 against £103,448 for the March quarter...

Nationwide

MR LEONARD WILLIAMS, the general manager of Nationwide Building Society, reported record half-year figures showing a 50 p.c. rise in mortgages approved in the first six months of 1971...

Bristol and West

BRISTOL and West Building Society announces record home loans for the first six months of 1971...

Fore St Invest. under fire in St Alphe affair

ALLEGATIONS that representatives of Fore Street Investments, the Manchester based property group, had been 'openly obstructive' in providing details of its shareholdings...

AVENUE CLOSE LIMITED

The following are extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Mr James at the Annual Meeting held on 14th July in London. The profit before tax amounts to £97,082 (£73,278)...

Some of the highlights of the group's 11 producing mines are: P.S. Geduld, total working profit nine months ended June R25.14 million against R25.06 million in same 1970 period...

UNIT OFFER

Slater Walker
SLATER WALKER is offering its new Financial Trust, which was announced at the end of last week...

BIDS AND DEALS

Ball and Collins
BALL and Collins (Oil and Gas), the British independent exploration company, yesterday announced...

Development highlights of the quarries comes from President Brand with 78.6 p.c. payability over 1.22 metres of sampled development out of 8,536 metres developed.

BUILDING SOCIETIES

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Courtaulds sliding back from the pinnacle

HAVING BEATEN its 1971 forecast to the amazement of the world at large, Courtaulds is on the way down again. First-half profits are going to be down on last year, and although Lord Kearton isn't plucking any figures out of the air it would not be surprising to see a fall of 10 p.c. to 15 p.c. on last year's £17.6 million, which in itself represented a 25 p.c. decline on 1969.

But Courtaulds is very much a "second-half" company, and this year I suspect "fourth-quarter" might be better term. Kearton's heavily qualified optimism ("given the changes we expect to see...") was good for a 4p rise in the share price yesterday to 116p, making a total rise of 8½p in two days. Assuming that the second-half recovery leaves Courtaulds facing only a 5 p.c. drop in profits on the year, the prospective rating is still well over 14. With all the uncertainties in the Courtaulds mix, and on the immediate prospects, that looks quite high enough until the interim stage.

Sharp speed-up at A B Foods

THE SECOND half of the trading year at Associated British Foods has seen a marked switch in the balance of profitability between the British business and the South African and Australian subsidiaries. In the first half the home retail side felt the effects of consumer resistance to price increases badly...

APPOINTMENTS

Chamberlin and Hill-Mr F. P. Ralph appointed a director. Institute of Manager Studies-Dr J. Lawrence appointed director. J. H. Buckingham and Company-Mr S. Harris retired as chairman and joint managing director...

Dobson Park rewards bulls

THE BULLS of Dobson Park 10p Ordinaries have been well re-

National Freight Corporation
A YEAR OF STEADY PROGRESS AND SOLID ACHIEVEMENTS
Results of the Year 1970
In its second Annual Report (just published) the NFC records a year of steady progress, the operating performance of the Corporation showing an over-all improvement of £5.6m. compared with 1969...

AMERICAN COMMODITIES
SUGAR, No. 11, Standard, Spot, 4.15, 6 3/4, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 30 1/2, 32 1/2, 34 1/2, 36 1/2, 38 1/2, 40 1/2, 42 1/2, 44 1/2, 46 1/2, 48 1/2, 50 1/2, 52 1/2, 54 1/2, 56 1/2, 58 1/2, 60 1/2, 62 1/2, 64 1/2, 66 1/2, 68 1/2, 70 1/2, 72 1/2, 74 1/2, 76 1/2, 78 1/2, 80 1/2, 82 1/2, 84 1/2, 86 1/2, 88 1/2, 90 1/2, 92 1/2, 94 1/2, 96 1/2, 98 1/2, 100 1/2.











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**Tropical Products Institute**  
Culham, Berkshire

**Chemical Engineer**

required by the Engineering Section of the Industrial Development Department to carry out experimental design and development work on chemical engineering projects concerned with the design and production of processing plant and equipment, mainly for the processing of agricultural products, for developing countries. Candidates must be willing to work for periods overseas. Industrial experience in the design of drying plant and equipment associated with agricultural products would be an advantage.  
Reference: S94-95/P1/B.

**Electrical Engineer**

is also required to undertake the design and development of electrical equipment and circuitry for the process plant and machinery produced in the Section, and who will be involved in the mechanical engineering projects associated with this plant and the trials of pilot plant equipment at Culham and overseas. Experience of work in a drawing office and in collaboration with mechanical or chemical engineers, together with some knowledge of electrical, electronic and mechanical instrumentation and control gear would be an advantage.  
Reference: S94-95/P2/B.

Appointment will be as Assistant Experimental Officer or Experimental Officer according to age and experience.  
Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, telephone Basingstoke 29222, extension 500, or London 01-839 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service). Please quote appropriate reference.  
Closing date: 9th August 1971.

**Meteorological Office**

**Translator**

from RUSSIAN required for the Meteorological Office Library, Bracknell, Berkshire, for work mainly on the translating of scientific papers and text books from Russian to English. Candidates (who must be British) should have their qualifications in a scientific subject and have a good knowledge of Russian. The appointment will be as Experimental Officer or Assistant Experimental Officer according to age and experience.  
Application Forms from the Secretary, Meteorological Office, Met Office, Room T10, Headquarters Annex, Eastern Road, Bracknell, Berkshire.

**Department of Education and Science Office for Scientific and Technical Information**

**Technical Information Officer**

required to join a small unit supplying information support and intelligence services to the Office's scientific staff. The successful candidate will be expected to keep abreast of modern developments in information science including maintaining and adding to a specialised collection of literature, to assemble intelligence files on specific subjects, and assist in preparing OSTI Newsletter and other publications. Candidates' qualifications should be in a scientific subject. Experience in technical information work is most desirable. The successful candidate will be appointed as Assistant Experimental Officer. Prospects of permanent pensionable appointment.

Application Forms and further details from Miss B. C. Taylor, Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London W1Y 8AA (telephone 01-493 7070 extension 311).  
Closing date: 9th August 1971.

**Tropical Products Institute, Culham**

**Processing Plant Engineer**

required for the Industrial Development Department's Engineering Section, which is concerned with the production of new types of processing plant and equipment, a large proportion of which is for agricultural products, for developing countries. The work will include research, development, design and manufacture involving mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, and the successful candidate will be expected to initiate and develop new projects and to undertake visits, and the occasional longer term assignment, overseas. Candidates' qualifications should be in mechanical or chemical engineering. Several years industrial experience of research, development work and some experience of electrical engineering would be an advantage. The successful candidate will be appointed as Scientific Officer, or Senior Scientific Officer, according to age and experience.  
For appointment as SSO at least three years post-graduate experience is required. Prospects of permanent pensionable appointment and of promotion.  
Application Forms from the Administration Officer, Tropical Products Institute, Culham, Abingdon, Berkshire.

**Forest Products Research Laboratory**

**Physicist/Engineer**

required in the Building and Drying Group to carry out research into the drying of timber and allied products. The work includes the evaluation of species drying characteristics and examination and assessment of new processes and equipment. Some background experience of heat transfer, heating and ventilation or process control would be an advantage. The successful candidate will be appointed as Experimental Officer, or Assistant Experimental Officer. Prospects of permanent pensionable appointment and of promotion.  
Application Forms from the Director, Forest Products Research Laboratory, Princes Risborough, Aylesbury, Bucks.  
Please quote reference FPE 7/012/B.  
Closing date: 9th August 1971.

**Warren Spring Laboratory, Stevenage**

**Chemical Engineers**

Two posts, concerned with the Laboratory's research in mineral science and technology, one of which (at Senior Scientific or Scientific Officer level) involves recovery of materials from domestic and industrial waste, liaison with industry and Local Authorities, and the control of a team working on laboratory research and projects on new physical separation techniques for industry. Applicants' qualifications should be in chemistry and some training in chemical engineering is desirable. The second post (graded Scientific Officer) is in an interdisciplinary team carrying out research on the extraction of metal values from minerals and secondary materials, with a current emphasis on the treatment of scrap and waste materials; training or experience in chemical engineering or mineral processing are required. Non-contributory pension scheme.  
Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, or telephone Basingstoke 29222 ext 500 or London 01-839 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service).  
Please quote: S52-53/O1/B.  
Closing date: 9th August 1971.

**The British Museum**

**Chemist/Physicist**

required to help in the work of the conservation section of the Research Laboratory. Duties include research into methods of conservation of antiquities and the testing of new materials. Candidates' qualifications should be in a scientific subject, preferably chemistry. Previous experience in an analytical or research laboratory is desirable and an interest in archaeology would also be an advantage. The successful candidate will be appointed as Assistant Experimental Officer. Non-contributory pension scheme. Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, telephone Basingstoke 29222, extension 500, or London 01-839 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service).  
Please quote S94-95/C8/B.  
Closing date: 9th August 1971.

**Forest Products Research Laboratory**

**Mechanical/Structural Engineer**

required to join a small team engaged on research on the mechanical properties of timber and on the design and performance of timber structures. Laboratory testing of full size structures is an important feature of the work. The successful candidate will be appointed as an Experimental Officer, or Assistant Experimental Officer. Application Forms from the Director, Forest Products Research Laboratory, Princes Risborough, Aylesbury, Bucks.  
Please quote FPE 7/06/B.

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For appointment to the Scientific Officer class you should have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree; and for the Experimental Officer class a degree, HNC, or equivalent. Starting salaries, which will be dependent upon experience and age, are within the range £1162-£2703 for the Scientific Officer class (£2193-£2703 at Senior Scientific Officer level), and £1020-£2177 for the Experimental Officer class. Salaries of posts in London carry a supplement of £175 in Inner London and £90 in Outer London. Age limits: SSO and AO at least 26 and normally under 32, SO under 29 and AEO under 28.

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The Personnel Manager,  
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**STAFF RECRUITMENT SERVICES,**  
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